

I Love Not Now!
Take from me all thou once didst give—
Thy smiles and tears—thy sighs—~~that vow—~~
for longer in my bosom live;
I loved thee once—I love not now—
Thou'rt better, in this wretched hour,
To fling from memory every trace—
Each shadow of thy broken power,

Thou daily sailest o'er life's sea;—
and then, amidst the wreck of love,

That will thy slaking hope surfeit,
 Some longer given thought beget;
 Thy rustling heart with truth profound!
 (*Dublin University Magazine*)

AND BARNES.—"Yes, use your thinking powers,
 They were given you to use, and not abuse.
 Sorceries! Truly named, surely. Art never fa-
 vors a more fatal thing to the eyes of horses than
 she devised the plan of depriving the horse of
 nature intended he should enjoy. Blisters
 now are blinding injurious to the horse? Be-
 lieve rather dirt and heat around the eyes
 irritates the eye, and heat produces inflammation."

These bridles so entammel the eyes of the
that he is compelled to be constantly straining
to see his way. The over exertion of the
brings on disease. Eyes were not made in
Had they been needless, the Creator would
have located them in the head. They were
on the corner of the head that he might have
advantage of looking in different directions
in the abundance of their wisdom, consider
the horse had too much sight, and they wished
to fit; hence the origin of blind bridles, and
and eyes are inseparably connected. Customs
riders, the senses of men, as much as blind

as the plan of Bonaparte to incite all to great
by, distinguishing and rewarding those who
ready signalled themselves by great perform-
He heard strong promises, but strong prom-
as the real recommendation to his favor.

young dandy, who sported an enormous mus-
asked a lady what she thought of his looks.
" said she, " you look as if you had swallowed
triel, and left the tail sticking out of your

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